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December 16, 1961

Leopoldville Revisited

By DENNIS LEE ROYLE, AP

JOHANNESBURG

(ED.NOTE: Staff photographer at the AP Johannesburg bureau and last year's winner of OPC citation, Royle recently returned from another of his frequent Congo assignments.)

Only the heat and tropical rainstorms appear unchanged in the unsettled Congo capital of Leopoldville. That's what I found on a return visit recently.

Even in the turbulent days of June, 1960, it was possible to obtain plenty of food and spirits from the local service store opposite the Memling Hotel.

Today, the shelves of the store are bare. Even the restaurants are often without butter and potatoes. And yet delicacies like lobsters and prawns still find their way into the capital.

One visiting German newsman — on a one-day stop-over in Leopoldville — must have left with a vivid impression of life in this troubled city.

While he was dining in an Italian restaurant, he was amazed to see three Congolese soldiers drag off a small undersized Congolese diner. They beat him with rifle butts and then hurled him into the back of a lorry.

(Cont'd on page 6)

PRESIDENT'S FOUR-COUNTRY TRIP BRINGS SHUFFLE IN NEW STAFFS

Major staff movements by news media are planned for coverage of President Kennedy's trip to Latin America and Bermuda.

The AP will send Whitney Shoemaker and Frances Lewine as well as photographers Bob Schutz and Charlie Gorry. Other APers who will assist in the coverage of the tour which includes San Juan, Caracas and Bogota, are: Ted Ediger, Miami bureau; William L. Ryan, news analyst from New York; Tom Stone, chief of bureau from Lima, Peru; Stan Swinton, director of AP World Services from New York; Morris Rosenberg, Mexico City bureau chief; Richard Massock, executive representative from Caracas; Joe Orlando, recently transferred from Havana and Jim Dewey, Bogota bureau chief. Latin American photo editor Franco Mattioli and darkroom expert Max Simon will be on the scene from Buenos Aires, as will AP's Wirephoto technical supervisor Arnold Fehse from New York. Shoemaker, Ryan and Lewis Gulick, from Washington, will cover the Bermuda phase of the trip.

Traveling with the president from Washington for the UPI will be Merriman Smith, White House correspondent; Stew-

art Hensley, chief diplomatic correspondent, and Maurice Johnson, UPI White House photographer. Additionally, David Belnap, Buenos Aires bureau and Caracas-based James Whelan will work in Caracas and then move onto Bogota to assist the resident manager of the Bogota bureau, Carlos Villar Borda. Joseph Folinus, communications engineer, will cover the meetings in both cities. UPI's camera staff will include Frank Beatty, Miami; William Sauro, New York; Carlos Schiebeck, Los Angeles and Antonio Jacinto, Rio de Janeiro bureau. Carl Kramer, New York editor of newspictures, also will be on hand. UPI's coverage in San Juan will be augmented by Patricia McCormack, from New York, who already is in Puerto Rico. Cameraman Dave Wurzel from Boston will be on the Puerto Rico assignment. Smith, Hensely, John-(Cont'd on page 4)

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR

CALENDAR

Sun., Dec. 17 - Concert. The second in the series of Sunday afternoon recorded musicales will feature Australian soprano Joan Sutherland. Time: 4:30 - 6:00 p.m.

Tues., Dec. 19 - Regional Dinner: Traditional Norwegian Christmas Dinner. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Charge: \$5. Member and one guest. Reservations, please.

Thurs., Dec. 21 - Christmas Party for Members' Children. Entertainment, souvenirs, refreshments. Time: 3:00-6:00 p.m. (See page 5)

6:00 p.m. (See page 5)
Sun., Dec. 31 - Gala New Year's
Eve Party. Charge: \$7.50. Cocktails,
from 8:30 p.m. on. Dinner, Dancing.
(See page 5)

Holiday Schedule - - (See page 6)

NOTICE!

Bulletin deadline for the Dec. 23/ Dec. 30 (combined) holiday issue will be Tuesday, Dec. 19.



PACIFIC REUNION NIGHT, Dec. 7: (l. to r.) Bob Sherrod, managing editor, SatEvePost; Francis L. McCarthy, UPI; Adm. Samuel E. Morison; Frank Tremaine, UPI; Mrs. Tremaine and Adm. H. B. Miller. The Pearl Harbor Anniversary Night started out with a cocktail reception on the third floor. The capacity dinner group heard speeches and viewed the showing of CBS' documentary film "The Man Who Spied on Pearl Harbor." (Photo, CBS)

Overseas Ticker



Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

BELGRADE......from JOE PETERS

H. Nakajani, the regular Belgrade correspondent of the Tokyo Asahi Shimbun, had a beat on all of us by obtaining a special interview with Marshal Tito. Tito seldom grants such interviews, and Nakajani's piece was reprinted in full in all Yugoslav dailies.

Visiting hook and ladder men are sparse here around Christmas time. Stoyan Pribichevitch has just returned from Macedonia and expects to be back in New York for the holidays....Jerry Klutz, Washington Post, and writing team Tom and Harle Damman, ChiTrib and NY Daily News, spent a few days here.... Joseph Alsop, Herald Tribune, had a brief powwow with the Secretary of Foreign Affairs Kocha Popovich, which Tanjug announced.

The new lush quarters of the Belgrade Press Club are to be opened for New Year's Eve. Since the old place closed early this summer, correspondents had no place to go, meet each other and the local newsmen to swap ideas.

FRANKFURT. . from PHIL WHITCOMB

The fact that John Wiant left his Army Times editor's desk in Washington long enough to spend a few days here in his old habitat gave rise to the rumor that editorial centralization of the Army Times is to be abandoned, and 10 editors and reporters reestablished in Frankfurt as previously. Up to now the rumor is wrong.

Ed de Fontaine has recently put some new touches into AFN news presentation. He is also looking for newswriters for AFN headquarters in Frankfurt and hopes that interested OPCers will write to him c/o AFN, Burggrabben 1, Frankfurt-Main-Hoechst.

AP and UPI are functioning normally, which means occasional sorties to Frankfurt's sensitive suburb, Berlin, whenever newsdesks in the States believe that something is about to happen. Dick Leonard is not with UPI in Frankfurt now. Tom Collins, AP-NY, was here with the demonstration bus which presented the Greyhound-PanAm "see the USA in 99 days for \$99" plan....



AP Newsphoto men working by candlelight and torches during big power failure in London area, December 3.

Local OPCers will appreciate it if the NY Clubhouse can put extra peanuts on the bar when Jack Ellis passes through next July on his way to California retirement after 14 years as Stars & Stripes for new job in Madrid...Arnold Burnett, S&S managing editor, and Bill Duren, military news editor, are new governors of the Press Club at the plant. Jim Harbe and Marty Gershen, also S&S are on new assignments after both had exhausted the Berlin crisis. Jim had plumbed the depths of Libya and Marty had been haloed, catapulted and almost keel-hauled by the 6th Fleet.

SEOUL..... from PAT YOUNG

As most correspondents to Korea arrive via Kimpo Airport, good liaison men to know are Creston B. Mullins, USIS info officer with offices in the Embassy across from Bando Hotel, and D.S. Lee, PAA supervisor at the airline's new offices in the hotel. Lee can handle special freight and travel problems.

Florence S. Richards, Eighth Army G-2 staff, is on leave and visiting Malaya and Indonesia....New PIO for UN Command, US Forces-Korea, is Col. John H. Saylors. He took over from Lt. Col. D.G. Alexander, who was reassigned to the faculty staff of the Information School, Fort Slocum, NY....Covering ROK-Japan talks was Jin Hwa Kim, Taegu Ilbo dailyAFP Tokyo correspondent Chanteloup Maurice in Korea on special assignment....Sung Hwan Park, m.e. of Dahan Ilbo, returned from Stateside tour.

Your correspondent expects to be in Tokyo December 18th for 15 days. First time back since leaving birthplace in 1941. Address will be c/o Stars & Stripes, Hardy Barracks, Tokyo. Would like to see friends of my father, James R. Young, ex-Japan Advertiser and King Features writer prior to WW II.

SAIGON....from ROBERT TRUMBULL (ED. NOTE: The following excerpts were taken from a letter to Dickson Hartwell from NY Time's Asia correspondent Bob Trumbull, to be read at the Pearl Harbor Reunion Dinner. The letter arrived too late for that occasion, but we reprint here some notes we think will be of interest.)

The 20th anniversary of Pearl Harbor Day finds some of the Pacific war correspondents still chasing wars in the Asia-Pacific theater. Keyes Beach, Chicago Daily News, and Pepper Martin US News & World Report, have recently been on battle fronts here in South Vietnam. Howard Sochurek, Life, has just turned up. UPI's operations in Eastern war theaters are directed from Tokyo by

Earnie Hoberecht, UPI veep for Asia, whom many will remember as a junior war correspondent from about 1942 onwards. Bob Miller, also of UPI, shows up occasionally on special assignments. And Dickie Chappelle, Readers Digest and honorary Vietnamese paratrooper, terrorizes PIOs in Saigon as she did on Guam.

No newsman in Honolulu slept the night of December 7th, and there was little rest for many days thereafter. The first planes in from the Coast brought the vanguard of the war correspondents who were to number several hundred by the time Admiral Nimitz moved his headquarters to Guam. Among the earliest arrivals I remember Foster Hailey, NY Times; Keith Wheeler, Chicago Times (now the Sun-Times); Bob Casey, Chicago Daily News; Joe Harsch, Christian Science Monitor; the late Red Knickerbocker, INS, and others. Many years later I had the sad duty of officially identifying Knick's body after his death in a plane crash near Bombay, in which a dozen other American newspapermen also died....

Even though the victory at Midway relieved some tension from Honolulu, the Honolulu Japanese were still suspected of maintaining a clandestine intelligence system. Dick Johnston, UP, thought he had a spy in his household for a moment one day, when his Nisei maid asked, "Where's the fleet gone?" Dick, who knew that an operation had just begun, was startled. "Why do you want to know?" he demanded suspiciously. The little maid looked at him as if he were crazy. "I need the fleet gone," she explained patiently, "to kill the mosquitoes."

ALGIERS..from ANDREW BOROWIEC,

News of Algeria's bloodshed and death rarely appear on the front pages of the country's newspapers — frequently it is difficult to find it at all. Reading Algeria's newspapers, a casual visitor would never know that he is in a country of fierce violence which has marked the 7-year-old Algerian rebellion.

Authorities operate on the principle that in a country of easily aroused passions, giant headlines announcing assasinations and attacks and violent adjectives full of political venom could only deepen the gulf separating Moselms and Europeans.

There are no Moslem-run papers here, where the European population is one million against nine million Moslems. All five dailies, published in Oran, Algiers, Constantine and Bone, are in French.

One of the results of censorship has been an increasing rush on Paris news-

(Cont'd on page 4)

Editor This Week: Jim Quigley
Bulletin Committee Chairman
Richard J.H. Johnston
Managing Editor: Lucille G. Pierlot



GUESTS AND PANELISTS at Dec. 6 Book Night: (1st Row, I. to r.) Joseph Taylor; Dorothy Gordon; and Anita Diamant Berke, committee chairman. (2nd Row) George Natanson, M.C. for the program; Herbert L. Matthews; Herminio Portel Vila; and Frank Tannenbaum.

Record Book Night Crowd Hears Matthews on Cuba

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By BETTY ETTER

Particularly timely because of Castro's announcement the previous Friday night that he had long been a Communist, discussion of *New York Times' Herbert L. Matthews'*, "The Cuban Story" brought out a record crowd at the third Book Night of the season, December 6.

Panel members, introduced by George Natanson, were Joseph A. Taylor, just returned from six years with UPI in Latin America; Frank Tannenbaum, professor emeritus at Columbia and expert on Latin American affairs; and Herminio Portel Vila, former professor at the University of Havana — Castro was once a student of his — and now, a refugee from his native country, working with the VOA.

Arranged by Anita Diamant Berke, chairman of the Book Night Committee, the meeting was moderated by Dorothy Gordon of NBC, the first femme ever tapped by OPC for the job of keeping order.

It wasn't an easy assignment. Questions and comments flew thick and fast, both among the panelists and from the floor. "I do not believe Fidel Castro was a Communist, i.e., a member of the party taking orders from Moscow," Matthews insisted, adding that although the Cuban dictator calls himself a Marxist-Leninist, he is too unruly to be capable of being a "controlled, disciplined Communist." He said, however, that he thought Castro "the most dangerous person for the U.S. who has ever arisen in the Western Hemisphere." adding, at one point, "I don't believe anything he says."

The session, which would have lasted all night, was tapped by NBC and broadcast both locally and on the network the following Friday night, Dec. 8.

ARGENTINA'S ALEMANN HOLDS OPC PRESS MEET

Argentina fully supports the contention that Latin America should first help itself before receiving outside aide, according to Argentina's Minister of Economy, Dr. Roberto T. Alemann.

Speaking to more than 50 reporters at a press conference arranged by the Overseas Press Club Inter-American Affairs Committee, Dec. 11, Dr. Alemann pointed to his own country as an example of self-help. He said that Argentina is well along the road to recovery due principally to tax adjustment programs which increased income from domestic sources but at the same time favored national and foreign investments.

Dr. Alemann added that Argentina had also taken on the politically dangerous task of drastically reducing surplus government jobs and workers of the nationally-owned railroads. Long-term credits, he said, were sought only when Argentina had its own fiscal house in order.



Argentina's Minister of Economy Dr. Roberto Alemann (left) and Ivon Petez, First Secy, Argentine Embassy, Washington.

PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: Milburn McCarty left for Manila and inauguration of his firm's client, President-elect Macapagal, Then to Shannon Free Airport for business meetings, visiting enroute Japan, Indonesia, India, Russia & Scandinavian countries....Bill Berns leaves Dec. 22 on Oslo-Fjord for 2 weeks of World's Fair business in Puerto Rico....Ruth Lloyd left for 6 weeks of assignments (and vacation) in Geneva, Paris & London Robert Gamzy, editor of Intermountain Jewish News of Denver and author of book on contemporary Israel called "Ingathering," left Dec. 11 for his fifth trip to Israel....Leon Daniel, Pix Inc., European bound to see photogs in Spain, Italy, Switzerland & France - and to relax in Mallorca....Ernie Wiener, director of new Foreign Correspondents Center in NY, off to Vienna to close affairs there will return early January with his family.

BOOKS: Another addition to "Who's Who of American Women:" Ann Cutler. Her last book, "Trachtenberg Speed System of Basic Mathematics," made the best-seller list (American Weekly will be running a piece on it)....Bernard Sobol's new book, "Pictorial History of Vaudeville," will be on the stands this week "Man of Destiny: Charles de Gaulle," by Richard Harrity and Ralph G Martin (Duell, Sloan & Pearce), was front-paged in recent NY Herald Trib Sunday Book Review Section. It was also featured on the "Today" TV show Dick Hyman and Frank Graham are putting together a book, "Who's On First," - the anecdotes, superstitions, slanguage, etc., of baseball for David McKay, publishers.

ARTICLES: Jack Harrison Pollack's lead story in January issue of Saga on "Hitler's Secret Lost Book" is the first of a series on the newly discovered sequel to Mein Kampf...William Laas will tell about the "Fifty Million New Cars — All Different" in a January '62 American Weekly issue.

NEW POSTS: Nathalie Lampman, who left Business Week to study at New York State University College at Albany, has taken a part-time job as assistant to the college's new director of PR, Dr. Frank Carrino.... Harry Cushing, formerly administrative assistant to executive vice president of Jaguar Cars, Inc., has been named PR director for D.P. Brother & Co., advertising agency....Ruth Karen has opened her own PR agency, The Karen Co., NYC, specializing in institutional, community relations and international PR....James J. Cassidy has been elected a senior v.p. at Hill & Knowlton, PR firm.

RFE Editor Recounts Coverage of Izvestia's JKF Interview

By RUSSELL HILL, RFE

MUNICH

At 4:27 p.m. Munich time on November 28, the first news of the Adzhubei interview with President Kennedy appeared on the Reuters ticker in Radio Free Europe's central news room here. In its next newscasts, at 5:00 p.m., RFE beamed the news to its audiences in the captive countries of Eastern Europe. Radio Moscow, incidentally, did not carry the news until 8:30 that evening. RFE claims no credit for this bizarre scoop and can only guess at the reason for it. Perhaps Izvestia was jealously guarding its exclusive story and the Radio Moscow people only knew about it when they read the paper.

Comparison With Regime Radios

Since RFE does not broadcast in Russian, all this has mainly academic interest. Of more practical importance is a comparison with the regime radios in the countries where RFE's audiences live (Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Poland, Rumania). Only Radio Warsaw, generally the most news-minded of our "opposition" stations, tied RFE. By getting the news of the interview into its 5:00 p.m. newscast. Prague made it at 7:00, Sofia at 7:20, Budapest at 8:00 (all still ahead of Moscow), Bratislava at 10:30, and Bucharest not until 6:00 the next morning. This was a tricky story politically for these communist stations and they obviously needed time to seek guidance before they handled it, even in news.

Thus RFE was able to fire the first shots in what was to develop into a fairly lively propaganda skirmish in the cold war.

RFE moves fast on a story like this because its news editors merely follow standing instructions to report the news objectively. Then, in the second stage,

Russell Hill, now director of the News & Information Dept., in Munich,

has been with RFE since 1952. Before joining RFE, he worked with the N.Y. Herald Tribune, beginning at their Berlin bureau in 1939. During the War he was accredited to the British Army as correspondent



Hill

throughout Europe and the Mid-East. He was the first American to enter Prague after the War. Hill is the author of three books.

policy and programming directors sit down and decide how to follow up in nonnews programs. They were in immediate agreement that this interview presented an unusual opportunity: it should be fully covered in press review programs and commentaries. The most important excerpts would be read, using two different voices for dramatic effect. It might even be that the full text be read, but this would depend on how the regimes themselves handled it: *Izvestia* had printed the full text, and if newspapers in RFE's target countries did the same it would be pointless to broadcast the text.

Messages were sent to RFE correspondents in all the main Western European capitals and in New York, asking for full editorial comment from the local press, for use in press review programs. The monitoring section was alerted to report immediately how the regimes were playing the story.

It soon became apparent that while the people in the Soviet Union had access to the full text of the Kennedy interview, the people in Poland, Hungary. Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Bulgaria were getting a tailored and distorted version. A Radio Bucharest report that the full text had appeared in a Bucharest newspaper was found to be false when the newspaper itself reached Munich.

In a broadcast to Czechoslovakia, RFE told its listeners the main points which their own stations were omitting — Kennedy's words about: Soviet suppression of political freedoms in Central and Eastern Europe; Soviet aggressiveness as the cause of the present international crisis; and Soviet nuclear policy which led to the latest series of Moscow's nuclear blasts.

Hungarian Commentator Makes Point

The day after the interview was published, an RFE Hungarian commentator also made the point that was to be hammered in during the next few days: "... it can be considered very beneficial that now the Russian people can hear about the views of the U.S. President first hand, without distortions ... we may still add that the governments of the Eastern European countries, which usually follow and imitate the Soviet Union faithfully in all things, might copy this time, too, the Soviet example, which for once in truly edifying."

RFE's Polish Department broadcast the full text on a Sunday, at a good listening time. The Czechoslovaks broadcast it at dictation speed from midnight to 1:30 a.m. on Tuesday. They caught the jammers asleep — probably literally. There would be few listeners at that hour, but it was hoped that those who were listening would take down the text

and circulate it.

Five days after the appearance of the interview in *Izvestia*, RFE's five stations had devoted a combined total of 25 hours and 24 minutes to the subject.

KENNEDY (Cont'd from page 1)

son, Kramer and Harry Leder New York, will handle the Bermuda story. UP Movietone will have a four-man camera crew, headed by William Smythe, who will be traveling with the President. Smythe covers the White House.

CBS plans to have at least three persons covering the entire trip. They will be *Bob Pierpoint; George Herman*, White House correspondent, and *Ralph Paskman*, New York, acting as CBS coordinator. Assigned specifically to the Caracas phase are Richard Hottelet and *Frank Kearns*.

Charles Kuralt will join the party for the Bogota coverage and Richard Bate will augment the staff in San Juan. Aiding the coverage in Bermuda will be Roger Mudd and Eric Severied. ABC will have William H. Lawrence, White House correspondent, traveling with the party. In Caracas, Lawrence will be joined by Paul Good who has been covering the Santo Domingo story, and Robert Lindley, ABC's chief Latin American correspondent. In Bogota the group will be joined by John Secondari and a special camera crew headed by Bill Hartigan.

NBC has assigned Ray Scherer, White House correspondent, along with Lee and Wilson Hall, from Rio de Janeiro, and Ken Bernstein, from Buenos Aires, as well as a camera crew. For the Bermuda phase NBC has assigned Sandor Vanocur, White House correspondent and Joseph C. Harsch, from London.

The *Times* has assigned Juan de Onis and *Tad Szulc* to the Kennedy story

with Tom Wicker and James Reston picking up the group in Bermuda. Newsweek will have Chuck Roberts on the tour, being joined in Bermuda by Ted Weintal.

TICKER (Cont'd from page 2)

papers. With the capital of France only two hours away by jet, Paris papers have been swamping the local market. Frequently the Paris dailies are seized. But more often, an Algerian reader finds the news of terrorism banned from the local press announced in huge headlines in a Paris daily sold by the same vendor.

In striking contrast, the front pages of the local dailies announce the opening of the new theater season or the crowning of Miss Paris.

Second 'New Members' Night a Cheerful Success



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Photo at left shows new members: Joe Morrisey; Charles Samuel; Alix Kerr; Sam Klein; Ruth Tcheroloff and Dan Morris. At right: Helen Fruchtman; House Operations chairman John de Lorenzi; Mary Joe Connolly; and Ray Price.

The second cocktail party and dinner held this year for new members proved highly successful. Out of roughly 304 invitations, about 175 new OPCers turned out for the gala meeting of members last Tues., Dec. 12. First drinks, as usual, were on the house (for new members). Thereafter, everyone was on his or her own. The well-represented Membership Committee felt that this affair demonstrated the need for more of the same in the future. The World Telegram's Jack O'Dwyer (pictured below) entertained the group with his piano tunes.

INSTRUCTION IN 'TWIST' TO HIGHLIGHT '62 PARTY

This year's New Year's Eve party, at which members will learn "The Twist," has caused a record demand for reservations already. You're urged to make yours now.

Reservations for members and their guests can be made at the front desk. All tables will be reserved. It's a low \$7.50 per person for dinner, dancing and party favors.

Len Saffir, who was impressario of entertainment at the Tokyo Press Club, has been appointed in charge of this special event by House Operations Committee

chairman John de Lorenzi.

The merrymaking will get underway with revelers gathering in the tenth floor lounge for cocktails, hors d'oeuvres and cocktail music at 8:30 p.m. The early start is because the holiday falls on

Sunday.

A New Year's Eve dinner, another of chef George Ovide's incomparable buffet spreads, will follow at 10:00 p.m. in the dining room.

The ballroom on the third floor, meanwhile, will be set up cabaret fashion where guests will ring in the New Year with dancing, "whoopee" and noise-makers through the morning.

A highlight of the evening will be the introduction to the Club of the new, hipswiveling, shoulder-shaking dance called the Twist. A Twist exhibition is planned and those judged the Club's leading "Twisters" will be treated to champagne on the house.

Dress is optional. Open House will be observed in the main bar.



Children's Xmas Party Scheduled for Dec. 21

The OPC will be taken over by the very young on Thurs., Dec. 21, from 3:00-6:00 p.m., when it will play host to members' offspring at the Annual Children's Christmas Party. With the increased and larger facilities, it is expected that there will be the shouts of over 100 small voices.

The Children will be entertained for a half-hour by a professional magician, as well as by animated films, donated by Screen Gems. Refreshments will be served and each youngster will be given candy, donated by Schrafft's.

The highlight of the party will be a raffle for a set of electric trains, generously donated by the Lionel Corp., proceeds of which will go to the United Nations Children's Fund. Another drawing will take place for toys given to the OPC by Ideal Toys. In addition to all this, there will be souvenirs and copies of Children's Digest and Humpty Dumpty for all the youngsters.

Anita Diamant Berke made the arrangements for the party. She will be assisted by her good scouts Dorothy Omansky, Robert S. Kane, Lillian Genn and George Goodsitt.



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Roy Mehlman, Director

LETTERS

Editor, Bulletin:

I must set the record straight regarding Samuel Eliot Morison's irresponsible remarks about "The Twentieth Century" TV documentary: "The Man Who Spied on Pearl Harbor," with which he shared the program at the Pearl Harbor Reunion on December 7.

Burton Benjamin, executive producer of this series, and Isaac Kleinerman, the producer, are two of the most honored and respected broadcast journalists.

The CBS News documentary was inspired by an article in the United States Naval Institute Proceedings of December, 1960, written by Lt. Col. Norman Stanford, USMC, Asst. Naval Attache, U.S. Embassy in Tokyo. The Naval Institute Proceedings publishes articles only after they have been approved by the Board of Control, headed by the Chief of Naval Operations. Further, it was screened before Capt. Rufus Taylor, Naval Intelligence, and other top Navy and Dept. of Defense officials, and read by Roger Pineau, a Navy historian.

These facts were not known to Adm-Morison but they will be of interest to OPCers who, I'm sure, share my regret at his ungracious remarks.

Sincerely, Joe Dine, CBS News

Editor, Bulletin:

"The Man Who Spied on Pearl Harbor," story of Takeo Yoshikawa, Japanese Naval Officer, acting Consular Officer and first-class spy for the eight months preceding the "Day of Infamy," was tremendously interesting history re-lived, as telecast on CBS" "Twentieth Century" December 3, and shown at the OPC Reunion Dinner, December 7....

Burton Benjamin is to be congratulated on following the Naval Institute story, also to bring back Yoshikawa to Pearl Harbor to retrace some of his stealthy steps of 24 years before. It was an excellent documentary that should be seen by all Americans.

I regret the negative remarks made about this program at the OPC Reunion Dinner.

Adm. Leland P. Lovette, U.S. Navy

(ED. NOTE: Adm. Lovette was at Pearl Harbor Dec. 7, 1941, commanding Destroyer Division 5.)

SOBOL ON TV

Bernard Sobol will be discussing his new book "Pictorial History of Vaudeville" today (Dec. 16) on Irving Kupicet's TV program in Chicago.

LEOPOLDVILLE (Cont'd from page 1)

Consequent questioning disclosed that the beaten man was a local sanitary inspector who had demanded to view the toilets. A hasty telephone call by the proprietor to the local Army garrison resulted in the inspector's beating and detention.

Charles Arnot of ABC, making yet another of his quick trips between Elizabethville and Leopoldville, summed things up with quiet humor: "Things haven't changed still the same old rumors just like nailing jelly to a wall."

Bob Morse, London Daily Express, has solved the newsman's greatest enemy—boredom. He's taken to oil painting. He remarked after his first abortive attempt: "It's a bit of a mess.... rather typical of the situation here, don't you think?"

Recently UPI's Jock Anderson, celebrating his birthday (and refusing to admit just how old or young he was) joyfully announced that he was the proud possessor of two bottles of gin. It had taken his wife two days to locate them in an African store. Needless to say, they didn't last long after 20 newsmen stormed into his home to help him celebrate.

Howard Ho, UN Press Information officer, must dread the daily UN briefings. Correspondents, adept in the art of crossexamining, turn the briefing sessions into something akin to an American High Court action. They question him unmercifully, in an effort to establish the truth.

Tracking down rumors is a neverending story to a newsman in the Congo. Take, for example, the stories that sprang up after Katanga's Premier Moishe Tshombe was reported to have flown to Brazzaville, en route to Paris and Brazil.

Within an hour, rumor had it that Tshombe was meeting Central Government Prime Minister Adoula aboard a launch midway in the Congo River; that Tshombe was flying to Leopoldville in an UN helicopter; that President Kasavubu was already in Brazzaville conferring with Tshombe . . . and finally, that Tshombe had never left Katanga.

Lets just say, the situation is "confusing."

HOLIDAY SCHEDULE AT CLUBHOUSE

Mon., Dec. 25 - Dining Room and Bar closed. Offices closed.

Sun., Dec. 31 - Bar open at 1:00 p.m., as usual, but no food will be served until the New Year's Eve party, 8:30 p.m.

party, 8:30 p.m.

Mon., Jan. 1 - Dining Room and
Bar closed. Offices closed.

NEW MEMBERS

The Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ASSOCIATE

William T. Brannon - free lance Mary M. Eckley - McCall's Magazine Ted Estabrook - UN Office of Publ. Inform. Samuel Klein - AP 1940/47 Ben Schechter - INS 1937/51

The Admissions Committee announces the transfer from Associate to Active membership of the following members:

William S. Foster - American City Magazine Freeman Fulbright - N.Y. Herald Tribune Myra Waldo - author

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE

GEORGE L. CROWE - Stars & Stripes since 1956 (Darmstadt & Tokyo). Proposed by Martin Gershen; seconded by John Luter.

ASSOCIATE

ROSALIE BRODY — Scholastic Book Services. Holt, Rinehart & Winston, Inc. 1958/61; The Macmillan Company 1955/58. Proposed by Beulah Harris; seconded by Will Yolen.

DONALD G. COOLEY — free lance. Your Life Magazine 1938/60; The Literary Digest 1936/37. Proposed by Kenneth N. Anderson; seconded by Will H. Yolen.

IRMA SELZ ENGELHARDT — free lance artist-writer. Proposed by *Irwin Hasen*; seconded by *Milton Caniff*.

HERMAN W. LAND — Westinghouse Broadcasting Corp. Corinthian Broadcasting Corp. 1959/61; TV Magazine 1955/59. Proposed by Evelyn Konrad; seconded by Don Kearney.

RONALD ANTHONY LANG - free lance for USIA 1955/61; Newsday & Island-Wide Publications 1953/58. Proposed by $Jules\ J$. Bond; seconded by Hal Boyle.

NATHAN S. MANDELBAUM - McCall's Magazine since 1959. Good Housekeeping Magazine 1953/58. Proposed by Selma Robinson; seconded by Elizabeth Weston.

N. Z. MORENO - journalist for Vavin, Inc. and Ahora, Buenos Aires since 1949. Proposed by Richard de Rochemont; seconded by James H. Scheuer.

M. D. MORRIS - free lance journalist (U.S., Europe, Latin America). Proposed by Irwin Forman; seconded by George Brown.

MARK OLDS - WNEW Radio. KYW 1951/59. Proposed by Henry Cassidy; seconded by Michael G. Crissan.

HARRY RAND — Correspondent for KLM. Public Inform. Officer for USAF 1951/56 (Far East). Proposed by Bob Considine; seconded by George Carroll.

BERYL L. REUBENS - CBS 1947/60. Proposed by John F. Day; seconded by Edward R. Murrow.

BULLETIN ARTICLES - PLEASE!

The Bulletin depends on YOU for its material. Stories about censorship, working conditions, travel difficulties and unusual experiences are urgently needed. If you have ideas, let us know and we will be happy to schedule your offering.

> Dick Johnston, Bulletin Committee Chairman

PLACEMENT &

No. 550-A Good ed. man wanted 2 business days per week, exp. bus. & econ. writing, some knowledge P.R. field. Salary open.

No. 551-A Exp. newsman, must speak French fluently, to handle and act as translator at press conference. Position for one year or longer, part here and part abroad. Amer. cit.. male 30-40 yrs. of age. Salary open.

No. 557-A Young newsman for private news wire service. Must be competent writer. Salary open.

Upstate N.Y.

No. 553-A Exp. TV news dir., able to program, write and telecast news, for major upstate N.Y. station. Salary open.

Boston Area No. 554-A P.R. assistant for insurance co., to work in co., community, institutional, policyholder and prospect relations. Male, journ. grad., with news and/or P.R. exp. preferred. Salary: \$7,500-9,000.

No. 555-A Int'l news agency with expanding overseas coverage has African assignment for experienced, reliable feature writer and researcher. Must have ed. experience, speak and write French fluently, have knowledge of int'l politics, commerce, industry. Salary open. All enquiries handled on confidential basis. Respond only by mail to: The President, World Wide Information Services, Inc., 660 First Ave., N.Y. 16, N.Y.

Europe No. 556-A European ed. wanted, to reside in Germany or France. Good knowledge industrial electronics and communications, some exp. in journ., fluent ability to write in English and good speaking knowledge of French and German required. Age range: 25 -45. Good pay. Send resume, salary requirements, samples of articles written to: Hugh M. Hyde, publisher, International Electronics, 386 Park Ave., South, N.Y. 16, N.Y.

If you are registered with the OPC Placement Committee and wish your resume presented to employers for jobs listed above, or otherwise available, or wish to register with us for assistance in job placement, please write or address the Placement Committee at the OPC, 54 West 40th St., New York 18, N.Y. Write or phone the OPC number LW-4-3500 to let the Committee know of jobs available. We can assist only OPC members in finding in the committee with the committee when the committee whe in finding jobs.

Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

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The OPC Barber Shop is open weekdays from 9:00 a.m. -5:00 p.m. for Club members — by appointment only. Tele: Vito, LW 4-3500.

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FORMER NEWSMAGAZINE TV researcherwriter-producer, now mother, wants research, writing, scripting chores at or near home, NYC. Write OPC Bulletin, Box 229.

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